### FROLIC OF THE GRAIN MEN

A TIME HONORED CUSTOM ENTHUSI. ASTICALLY CARRIED OUT.

The Toastmaster Petted With Apples and Grain Sacks Secretary Charde Covered With Flour From Head to Foot-The Refreshments.

MR. ROZZELLE'S REPORT.

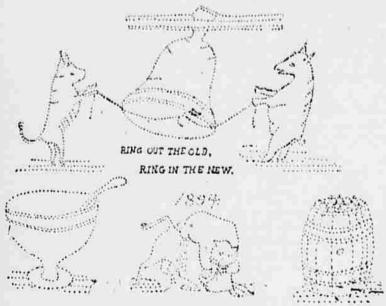
He Reviews the Work He Has Done for the City in the Year Just Ended.

City Counselor Rozzelle yesterday sub-mitted to the city comptreller a report of the workings of his department for the year just closed. In his report he says: "I need not speak in detail of the la-bors arising from the water works litiga-tion. This has been a matter of such pub-lic transfer and that you are familiar with ered With Flour From Head to Pool.—The Refreshments.

If the grain men had a hard time last year it musin't for one instant be supposed that they have lost heart or any of their native hospitality. Yestorday they set forth for their friends the best they could afford. It is true the fare was plain, but the welcome was cordial.

Promptly at 1:30 p. m. the going of the exchange was sounded and the members and their invited guests, to the number of 100, marched into the "hard times soulai," as the "boys" facetlowely named it, two by two, like the elephant and the kangaros, and took their stand at the sample table that we're creaking under the weight of good things. In the center of each table was a wooden tray of ham and tinkey and sandwiches, flanked on each side with sample pans of doughnuts and apples, and each fellow was given a glass of cider to wash fown those hard time delicacles. After having done justice to these, a big boar of champagne punch was brought in and all those who wished to mix their tinks, were allowed to do so, and after this, oh, how jolly they got to be.

Having refreshed the inner man, speeches were called for. Ben C. Chirstopher acted as tonstmaster and would have made a splendid one had the boys let him. Standing before the said that they had assembled to be submitted to the planning refreshed the inner man as a specific or the said the barqueters to opine, or, at least, tried to the land of the said they are called for. Ben C. Chirstopher acted the barqueters to opine, or, at least, tried to the land of the said they are controlled for by the city, which was that the injuries resulted from the planning farewoil the barqueters to opine, or, at least, tried to the land of the said the county he had recovered baggment, the cause was reversed by the augreence out to the planning farewoil the barqueters to opine, or, at least, tried to the planning and the planning farewoil the barqueters to opine, or, at least, tried to the planning had the planning and the planning and the planning had th



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E. Seaver, opened war on the crowd. As many of the "boys" had on their good clothes there was a lively scampering to cover. Hen Christopher, the teasimissier, was not beglected. He held up a chair before him as a shield, but both he and his chair went down inder a shower of four bass. Many of the boys sought shelter in the two offices at the end of the hall and closed the doors. Here they were safe for a time, but only for a time. Finding that the besiegers were more numerically than the besiegers, were more numerically than the besieger, was prevailed upon to telephone to the fire department and ask for an extension ladder offering to pay for its use, hoping, with his friends, to thus escape to the ground and the flour peting that otherwise awaited them. The fire department responded, but went to the wrong entrance, and when the fire laddles began hunting for the imprisoned men they were run out of the building. Meanwhile the foor had been burst open, and the besieged were captured. Tom Gaines, who was with the attacking party, and who saily in the frey, had been covered with flour, received a pan of water, and thus a coating of lough. Secretary the fourth and their samples having now been exhausted, he exchange had had hallways on the fourth and their hors covered with flour, The four samples having now been exhausted, he exchange had and hallways on the fourth and third hors covered with flour, received a pain of water, and the fourth and thrift hors covered with flour, and their hors the sping year, and the fourth and thrift hors covered with flour, and their hors the sping were supposed to have by one the dying year, and the frolicker went nome to repair damages as best they could. SEC. CHARDE HAS THE FLOOR. case boulevard and the North Terrace cases, belt of which were appealed to the supreme court.

The Taxpapers' Learue, of Columbus, O., wrote the city clerk yesterday asking for the period that otherwise awaited them. The first department responded, but went to the wrong entrance, and when the fire ladders began hunting for the imprisoned men they were run out of the building. All the foot had been hurst open, and the loss had been to really in the attacking party, and who saily in the fray, had been covered with flour, received a pan of water, and thus a coating of flough. Secretary Charde was caught and literally rolled in flour. The four samples having now been exhausted, be exchange half and hallways on the fourth and third floors covered with flour, addicion before the distingtion park. The low was table they could be suppled to the following information: "First, has the electric light company in Kaussa City and the loss half and his and the foot had been done the first for the following information: "First, has exclusive franchize? Second, how long and the loss and the cooked with Dr. Price's laking for the following information: "First, has exclusive franchize? Second, how long and exclusive franchize? Second, how long has the plant been in operation? Third, how much taxes does the company pay, and their full the attacking party. The foot was caught and literally rolled in flour. The foot samples having now been exhausted, be exchange half and hallways on their trip for sixtem days. They are or phants and are gained to an older sizer, with whom they are to make their home in foot; and the distribution was rather unique in its artistic merits and a fact simile of the footing was caused to be all right. There will be live of the funigants which were in the form was close and when the girl was found as the processor of the room was close and when the girl was found as a fact simile of the funigants. The low was tested yesterday and first the foundary of the funity of the footing of the funity of the footing

\$1.100 damages for the grading of Jefferson street, in the year 1851.

"In the court of appeals the only case of importance disposed of was that of Kansas City against J. P. Hallett. In this case I was assisted by J. W. Fraher, ex-city attorney, and C. E. Burnham, city attorney. This case involved the validity of the city ordinances against the keeping of policy shope; the said ordinance had been held invalid by the police court of the city and the criminal court of Jackson county. The appeal to the court of appeal to the court of appeal in the court of appeal in the court of appeal to the court of the court of

varies present their bills to the city for re-mbursoment I would respectfully suggest hat at the beginning of the seal year a unit should be set aside, subject to the heek of the mayor or city comptroller, for the nayment of these necessary outlays, upon a proper regulation from the law de-

ewer by the city.

'A motion for a new trial was filed by the
ity in this case, argued and taken under
the sement by the court. Unless a new
classe granted, the case will be appealed

compromise the matter by the payment of 550.

"The balance paid in settlements—\$27.50—was divided between four cases, the largest amount paid being \$10.00

Second Assistant City Courselor Clarence S. Palmer reported to the city counselor a detailed statement of the workings of his department, which deals entirely with condemnation cases, the most important of which during the year were the Intependence boulevard, and the North Terrace cases, both of which were appealed to the supreme court.

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Long Trip of Orphans.

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If noise demonstrates joyousness then a very joyous city welcomed 1505 at midnight last night. Whistles, bells, guns and fireworks announced the death of the old year and the birth of the new. Shouts of people who had remained awake to watch the old year out and who were about on the streets. year out and who were about on the streets were heard on every hand. There were rev-elers, too, abroad on foot and in carriages, who with a view of the annual "swearing off" toolay, had been "celebrating" in a binulous fashion. w year comes in with mild weather

the property of the children's invite their friends generally to ashem in celebrating their twenty-fifth creary at the home, on Charlotte At 3 o'clock a well known poetess stroduce in turn each person who has a dollar for the building fund and fill tell in rhyme how it was gained, ragut post, G. A. R. will keep open to-day from H a. m. to 3 p. m., in I Army hall on Grand avenue near this street.

To bridge the Atlantic? As well might try it as to equal the merits of Dr. Frice's Cream Baking Powder.

Deaths and Funerals.

The remains of Frederick E. Godkin, a son of William D. Godkin, of 29th Holmes street, will be brought to this city to-day from Fort Worth, Tex. He was 22 years of

Mand Williams, who committed suicide to taking morphine, was buried at 3 o'clock seterday afternoon in Union demotery. The remains of Fred C. Patton, who died in interest posterior in the Midland hotel, were taken offer in the Midland hotel, were taken offer in the Midland hotel, were taken offer the city hospital to his late home. On Oak street, vesterday. The funeral rvines will be held this afternoon at 3 evines will be held this afternoon at 3 evines will be remains will be taken to ason City, la, for burial, ter which the remains will be taken to masse City, la, for burial, each in the Mrs. Silvia L. Chase, a wildow, who had trailed him with doss. Will be hanged next week for the morphine of the middle of the middle

MINOR MENTION.

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The regular menthly meeting of the Kansas City Equal Suffrage Association will be held Wednessday, January 2, at 2 r. m. in the club rooms of the Coates House. Election of officers and other business of importance will some before the meeting. A full attendance is requested. Charles R. Biggs was arrained before Lieutee Walls yesterday on a charge of killing Nicholas Smith at Sheffield on Lecomber 23. The charge was fixed at morder in the second degree. Higgs walsed a proliminary hearing and was released under \$1.50 head to await the action of the ground inty.

ser 81,500 bound to await the action of the grand jury.

Mrs. Lizzie Montello swore out a warrant yesterday for the arrest of Mrs. A. Noland, of No. 340 Washington street, on a charge of throwing rocks at her husband. Mrs. Montello alleges that Mrs. Noland habitually carries a revolver and billy and that every one living in her heighborhood is in mortal dread of her. Worles Piblian and Gerthe Fleming, the would-he suickle, who fixed a builtet through her bedy and strangely, recovered, were in police court yesterday. Both were arrested Saturday high on susnicion of stealing \$55 from Lizzie Carr, of No. 22 Walnut Breet. The Fleming girl was discharged yesterday, and Fithian was committed to the workhouse for fifty days.

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## PRICES MOSTLY BULLISH.

WHEAT OPENED FIRM AND CLOSED WITH A GAIN OF 1-4 CENT.

er, Oats Were Steady but Unchanged. and Provisions Were Strong and All Closed Higher.

prices were generally bullish. At the close a gain of the had been established. Corn also ruled firm and a shade higher, and provisions were strong. Fork, compared with Saturday's closing prices, is 12th higher; lard is 10c higher, and ribs 7th higher; May outs closed unchanged.

Wheat opened firm at just a fractional advance over Saturday's closing price. There were sellers on Saturday at 57th, and that price was hid at the opening this

and that price was bid at the opening this morning. A good many sellers succeeded in getting 57%, and one, at least, got 57%; Pardridge had his brokers celling at the in setting 55%c, and one, at least, got 55%c. Pardridge had his brokers celling at the start, and they kept that up until the buyers start, and they kept that up until the buyers appeared to have had enough and then the price sagged a trifle, one or two sales being effected at 57%c. The receipts and shipments since Saturday were light. The flaures in the visible supply were closely scanned as they came in, and the market watted without moving much for the result, but gradually strengthening. When it began to indicate a decrease of about 500,000 bushels, the price got up to 57%c for May, and stood at that for a minute or two before turning down again. The visible supply statement showed a decrease of 50,000 bushels, the burned wheat in Toledo heing wiped out of it. The total is now \$85,561,000 bushels. A year ago there was an increase of 240,000 bushels and the total then was \$0,225,000 bushels. The price near the close touched 57%g/505 and the latest trading was at 57%c.

The business in corn was fairly good. The tone was firm, but the fluctuations covered a very narrow range. May opened at \$%g/64%c, sold as high as \$8%g/65%c and as low as \$%g/64, and when the riotous proceedings which characterized the last hilf of the seasion commenced, the trading price was \$15.05%c, and when the riotous proceedings which characterized the last hilf of the seasion commenced, the trading price was \$15.05%c, and who the riotous proceedings which characterized the last hilf of the seasion commenced, the trading price was \$15.05%c, and when the riotous proceedings which characterized the last hilf of the seasion commenced, the trading price was \$15.05%c, and when the riotous proceedings which characterized the last hilf of the seasion commenced, the trading price was \$15.05%c, and when the riotous proceedings which characterized the last hilf of the seasion commenced, the trading price was \$15.05%c, and say and the selling for outside account appeared to come principally from the West.

During the early part of the session quite

Emil Wilding was fined 310 yesterday for pesting buils on telephone poles.

A. H. Ormerod, charged with obtaining 310 by blackmail, has been unable to give 500 ball and is still in 301.

The mayor of Detroit wrote the city clerk yesterday for copies of ordinances relating to the licensing of horses and private carriages.

Beceipts at the custom house yesterday were asvectived or a few formany and fifteen sacks of peas from Germany.

Mr. Levi Chubbnok, of Kidder, secretary of the State Dairy Association, was in the city hast evening on his way to the southern part of the state in the interest of that association.

A. L. Gers, Chicago, is at the Coates, J. H. Farish, St. Louis, is at the Coates, J. O. Stockwell, St. Joe, is at the Coates, G. W. Gray, Omaha, is at the Coates, C. M. Hewitt, Chicago, is at the Coates, I. M. Miller, Washington, D. C., is at the E. S. Prescott, New York, is at the Met-C. L. Du Ciu, St. Louis, is at the Metro-Daniel Craven, of Council Grove, Kas., is it the New Albany. W. P. Ward, of Centralia, Mo., is at the New Albany.
B. P. Storts and J. B. Rodgers, of Slater, Mo. are at the New Albany.
E. E. Hales and James W. Cook, of Ma-cion, Mo., were at the New Albany yester-day.

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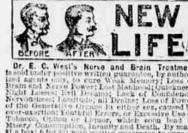
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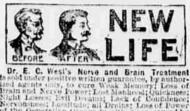
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A dispatch was received yesterday from the L. T. Moore, of Ballene, Moore, Emery & Co. Iron Ed Paco, Tex. stating that he will arrive in Kaneas City this morning over the New Albany yesterday.

S. B. Evans, of Cameron, Mo., was in the city yesterday.

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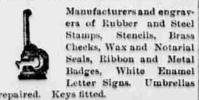
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